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Directorate of Materiel

What is it?

The Army's Materiel Enterprise is taking shape at camps, posts and stations all across the world under a new name: Directorate of Materiel. Army Materiel Command and Installation Management Command are realigning function within what had been called Directorates of Logistics. AMC is taking responsibility for installation-level maintenance activities, certain supply operations and ammunition supply functions, while IMCOM will retain its transportation, services and support missions. Initial operating capability for management of DOMs located in the Continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii will be phased by installation during fiscal year 2010. Full operating capability for DOMs worldwide is expected to be achieved by October 2011.

What has the Army done?

The DOL split is the result of the Army's Enterprise Architecture that divides Army Force Generation functions into four enterprises. Personnel will be led by Training and Doctrine Command, readiness by Forces Command, installations and services shared by IMCOM and the vice chief of staff of the Army, and materiel by AMC. AMC has delegated management of the DOMs to Army Sustainment Command because it fits the command's field-level support mission.

What continued efforts does the Army have planned for the future?

Continued planning will take place during the IOC process. During this phase, funding, manpower, and resources will remain with IMCOM. At full implementation, all funding and assets will transfer to ASC. Plans call for the new DOMs to be managed through area support teams at ASC Headquarters. Three teams will integrate CONUS-based DOM activities with ARFORGEN requirements, while Europe and the Far East will each have its own team.

Why is this important to the Army?

The reorganization aims to create more efficient supply and maintenance activities for the Army by leveraging a world-wide capability for requirements across the entire enterprise.

Additional efficiencies may result from consolidation of installation maintenance programs and the development of a common acquisition strategy. Employing ASC's Command Assessment and Continuous Improvement Office to share best practices and replicate them at all locations will also yield benefits.

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